

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1892.

NO. D. & VIRGIL G. BABBAGE, Editors and Proprietors.

IN, ST. L. & T. LOCAL TIME CARD.
Mail and Express going East.....10.01 a.m.
" " " West.....10.44 a.m.
Express " " West.....9.46 a.m.
West freight " " East.....11.19 a.m.
" " West.....10.05 a.m.

CHARGE DAFFODILS ETC.—When ordering address of your paper changed always give the old as well as the new address. Always give post office, county and state. If your paper is not sent regularly, write us.

If you send us an order for new subscriber plates allow us a week to get the name on the list and paper started before we write a complaint, as we are very much crowded now.

Do not forget to make your renewals in time. Watch your directions tag and see when your copy comes in. If you have not received it by the date of renewal, you should write me a single letter of inquiry, and I will assure you a single copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. Send your orders at least a week in advance to make sure.

It may not take a week in every instance; but will get them on as soon as possible.

SIX PAGES.

STONE—"Where am I?"

BLAINE—"I ain't saying a word am I?"

GROVER turns the rascals out and do it p. d. q.

The Republicans are still looking around to see what hit them.

THE Hon. Gus Richardson, of Meade, wants to be U. S. Marshal of Kentucky.

The Louisville times tipper Carlisle for Cleveland's Secretary of State.

At Washington, Democrats are already at work trying to figure out President Cleveland's cabinet.

REUBEN Miller, the would-be Republi- can leader of this city, has not been seen since Tuesday night.

Is the language of the Watters club give Dick Skillman the skyrockett. One, two, three, four, boom-boom-boom.

While the rejoicing over the late election has partially subsided, the scramble for the offices has just begun.

Those Cleveland Democrats who dropped so much money in the race in 1888, caught even last week by long odds.

Those Third Party Democrats down at Mc Daniels are come back now. There is still room for them in the old Democratic camp.

Hoss, Laban T. Moore, a prominent lawyer and ex-member of the Constitutional Convention from Eastern, Ky., is dead.

Full returns from the state indicate that she has gone about 35,000 Demo- cratic. This is something like our old time majorities.

Tip your hat to Deputy Sheriff elect, Wm. I. Ramsey. He did more hard work than any candidate in the field. And it paid him.

The Third party was not in it. Tennesseeans have elected their Governor and have an overwhelming majority in the Legislature.

Mr. CLEVELAND stands eighth in the line of two-term presidents, and first in the line of two-term presidents whose service was not continuous.

You can lay as much of it as you please to good hard work and splendid management, but the truth of the matter is the people have at last gotten their eyes open and opinions have changed.

CLOVERPORT is "below the Harlem" in Breckinridge county. Every Democrat who wants to go to Cloverport defected, but our majorities hanging from 45 to 250 pulled them all through.

WHEREVER the secret ballot has been introduced, it has been followed by Democratic gains. Before the election the Republicans claimed that it would work to their interest, but the returns show otherwise.

If the Democratic party will carry out its pledges to the people it may hold the reins of power for sometime. She has made many propositions of reforms and the people will expect them to be carried out strictly. Let us lift the burden of taxation from the masses and be loyal and true to every section.

The official vote of the county shows that Democrats have a clear majority. There was no interference with the voter at the late election. Without voter intimidation, every man who voted for the public schools and the people will expect them to be carried out strictly. Let us lift the burden of taxation from the masses and be loyal and true to every section.

Democratic landslide was unani- mous, and when Clegg and the representatives of Tammany Hall came to an understanding with each other, and Gov. Flower predicted that New York would give 50,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. The country was re-assured. Confidence in Tammany's ability to carry New York, gave fresh life to Democrats all over the country and they went to work. All honor to Tammany, to David Bennett Hill and the New York Sun.

And there's Geo. Jolly, poor fellow, has to go.

Mr. H. C. Armstrong, the well-known wholesale grocer of Louisville, is dead.

Our Republican friends are looking better than they did this day one week ago.

The Owensboro and Falls of Rough railroad is to be extended to Middlesborough.

Capt. A. H. our p. m., takes it very philosophically. "It's hard," says he, "but I just grin and bear it."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says "It was a blessing in disguise, but the disguise is somewhat opaque."

The New York Herald says, "It was simply the verdict of brains brought to bear on two theories of political economy."

Hon. D. H. Severs and family left yesterday for Frankfort.

Judge Addison has moved his family to the stone corner.

A very beautiful place to call in at Lewis' jewelry store.

There was a large crowd in from the country to attend the rally.

Hides, feathers, leather, eggs, chickens, and shoes at Board & Beeler's.

The finest line of custom made boots and shoes at Board & Beeler's.

Mr. Stuard DeJernett took the prisoners to Eddyville last Monday.

J. E. Gerald wants it understood that he is the best business to do.

Paul E. Frost has been licensed to sell liquor by the quart in Irvington.

Mr. Willie McGill, of Grayson county, was here visiting relatives this week.

A new beef shop has just been opened near Hoke Hooks' mill by J. A. Gerald.

The election is over, and we are ready to sell you goods cheaper than ever, Beard & Beeler.

J. S. DeJernett has been appointed administrator, de bonis non, of T. N. Warfield, deceased.

Filled up with brand new goods of the latest and most popular designs. Call and see me, T. C. Lewis.

The grandest assortment of musical instruments ever brought to this part of the country, T. C. Lewis.

Judge Mercer and Deputy Sheriff Chas Miller went to Louisville last Friday, to take in the Democratic rally.

The Democratic rally had a big success. Speeches were made by J. A. Murray, D. R. Murray, Hon. D. H. Severs and others.

And our assortment of watches can't be beat. Gold, silver, platinum, spectacles, chains, ladies' and gent's latest designs. Jewelry of all denominations, fancy novelties for today and the 25th of December—the desired merry making day of the season. I keep everything in my line of business.

The American Plate factory at Elizabethtown, closed down on the morning of the 1st. It is devoured by fire, but it was only run during the campaign for electing one person, like a campaign paper, and was kept going by contributions from the Republican campaign fund. Now what do some of you one-horse Republican orators think who pointed with pride to the "great" plate industry of America which the McKinley Bill had placed upon its feet?

It's all over, and the country's safe. We have had our howl. We've blown our horn and gayed our Republican friends to our heart's content and we ought to be happy. Now let us get down to business. Let's join hands with the good Hopkinsians and help them pull for better streets, better country roads and the development of our natural resources. There's a deal of work to do along this line, both in town and country, and we should all be up at it. Here's good cheer and prosperity to Democrats and Republicans everywhere.

State of OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANCIS J. CHENEY makes oath that he is a citizen of the state of Ohio, of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARACT that cannot be cured by the use of HALS' CATARACT CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

To witness before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

W. A. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Sold by Druggists 75 cents.

HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.
GOING WEST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 12:45 p.m.
GOING EAST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 7:30 a.m.

Court of claims next Monday.
The Hardinsburg Jeweler T. C. Lewis.
Mr. Wm. Bell was in the city last Tuesday.

We want your produce at cash prices.
B. & B.

Mr. Haygood Irvington was in the city Monday.

J. D. Beeler went to Louisville last Saturday.

Go to J. E. Gerald for your fresh beef and pork.

Hardin & Brown are still in it—in the government.

B. & B. & Co. are still in it.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 7:30 a.m.

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A bank now rests upon the site of the Billop mansion. Ponderous, grim, granite, stand the two towers of stone, proper to the prosperous lender, and "Avalon" to the borrower undismayed. Within, panels are dark and crusty; young and jolly, stand the two towers of stone, gold and emerald at the offended dignity of personages not identified presenting claims and in valid requests preferring. Further, however, hard into the maw of the receiving teller. Behind him bookshelves were piled high, ledgers and run up and down the stairs, as the lizards of Pestum. And in the innermost penetralia of that temple of Plutus the high priests, old dons of directors, were sitting in state and fancy that they brewhed rats or credit.

So stand things now where Edwin Brothertoff once contemplated a house.

The door opened, and he was presently introduced into a parlor, upholstered to the uprightness of its era.

It was Mrs. Henry Skakats.

Instead of that mean and meager agent here he was the principal—a singularly handsome, bold, impulsive young man, her crusty, heavy, depressed and her carations toned down by mourning.

Both the young people were embarrassed for a moment.

He was embarrassed at this unlooked-for substitution of a beautiful girl for an ugly reptile of a Skakats; and she to find how fair a spirit she had conjured up.

But Edwin Brothertoff, in the prejudice he had against the unknown her, his dissembler; and with her intense conviction that here was nothing to pick up her handkerchief, if he would.

She shall talk of these children here repeated? It might fill a pleasant page; but that history can deal with details of their destinaries. It may ready makes ready in this first act for the rapid business of a paper rip.

With Edwin Brothertoff left the hothouse, where, after sixty minutes of delight, she seated herself at the desk whence, under the alias Skakats, had indited his missives, took a fresh pen, and wrote:

Jane Brothertoff,
The same in backhand, with flourishes and without. Then she printed in large type:

LADY JANE BROTHERTOFF, OF BROTHERTOFF HALL.

Arrived with the last mail, defunct look, she carried her prophetic photograph to the fire and watched it burn.

Over the fireplace was a mirror, dimly reflected into three parts by gilded mirrors. In the middle panel a gift eagle, a very rampant hawk indeed. Two wreaths of onions, in the disguise of pomegranates, were festooned from his head; and the arms, all allover masses of plumy little cherubs, clad in gilding tight as could fit, clung in the wavy folds of their fragrant robes.

Jane looked up and saw her reflection in the mirror. A blush deepened her some-what carnal garnishments. Every cherish seemed to have faded significantly.

She made a face in the mirror, as if she did so caught sight of the reflection of her father's portrait, also regarding her. He was such a father as a child who had been born with a mind abounding and utterly cutting if a stranger had asked: "Who is that horrid person with the red face, the coarse hair, the prominent nose, and coarse look?" An artist, cunning in red for the face and white for the ruffles, had made this portrait more bletcherly even than nature.

Then Billop marched up to the portrait and turned it to his face toward the wall.

"He needs look at me and tell me I am courting. Mr. Edwin Brothertoff," she said to herself. "I am I and I need not have him."

He is a laudable man, but I am ignorant and coarse and mean. I don't want to be the kind of woman he has been talking with that deferential address.

I am poor, but I am a good man. All my art is put on, and he is really just like other people. He seems to be pretty considerate of certain things the world over.

We shall be the great people of the province. Here comes the destined.

Mr. Edwin Brothertoff and Lady Jane, his magnificent wife! People will be talking about us, and upon me any more because my father knew how to make money when tools threw it away. I've got a heart, too, Miss Mary Peacock, and I'm bound to have one.

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And happy friend! I too am of the brotherhood of love. Ring, merry bells! You soon shall be of blissful omen to my heart!"

PART ONE—CHAPTER V.



Jane, Edwin.

Such soliloquies as those of the last chapter presently led to dialogue of the same character.

The lady continued to scribble that brief romance, or rather that of a romance, as she had written it.

Jane Brothertoff, of Brothertoff Hall.

The lover for his part was not inactive. He had written that he was bound to supply the situations and the plot under this title and help the plot to grow.

It grew with alarming rapidity.

Tulips were thrusting their green thumbs through the ground in the Dutch garden of town when the people first met him. They flattered their day and gone to green seed vessels with a little ruffle at the top and cabbage roses were in young when the first act of the drama ended.

The lady was hardly as coy as Galatea.

The lover might have been repelled by her looks and the courtship. But he was a true, blind, eager young lover, utterly absorbed in a fanatical of affection. In fact, he had perceived that the lady was reaching beyond her line to beckon him, this would have seemed bold to a divine mandarin. What young lover disputes his matress' right to share the sun?

She shall talk of these children here repeated? It might fill a pleasant page; but that history can deal with details of their destinaries. It may ready makes ready in this first act for the rapid business of a paper rip.

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NEWS.
Vol. 1, No. 1, 1862.

TAGEM.

FOOLED A SQUAD OF
S. SAM'S CAVALRYMEN.A Band of Apaches Burrowed Into the
Bitterroot and Lay in Wait Until the
soldiers Came Up—They Are the
Only Indians That Can Do It.I saw Geronimo and a dozen of his
Apaches do something in Arizona in
1881; but I never would have believed
possible had I not witnessed it with my
own eyes.The Apaches are unquestionable
the most dreadful tribe in the country.
They are terrible, more
daring and more unmerciful than
any other of their race. An Apache can
open up the side of a mountain and
make a path through it, 100 feet
deep, so that when he reaches the top he won't show
a drop of extra perspiration, nor will he
breath a whit faster than when he
left.He will go for days without a morsel
of food or a drop of water; he will live
on snakes, mice and refuse, or, if the
worse comes to the worst, will eat his
own dead. He will eat his own hair
and the skin of his arm to keep him alive.Set out to pursue a band of Apache raiders,
and if they are hard pressed they
will scatter, each for himself, so that
it is hard to get them all together again.There were two bands of Apaches
recently reported to our frontier
from the terrible Geronimo. Our
forces were worn out, and so were we.
It was one of the hottest days I have
ever known in that burning furnace
country. We were several miles
of alkali plain still to traverse before
reaching the fort, where we could secure
shade and water, and what we needed
most of all—rest.But what it was hot! Had not the
air been perfectly dry neither man nor
beast could have stood it. The metal
work on our guns was so heated that
it stuck to the gunners' hands. The
water splashed over the naked hand.
The air shimmered and twinkled as it doves over a newly plowed
field at noonday of a summer's day.Now, even soot and smoke one
level stretch of plain, on which not a
tree, shrub or even a blade of grass grew.
To the westward could be seen the
outline of the fort, oddly enough
through the gathering darkness, but
in every other direction was the naked
burning desert.We struck along for a distance of
several hundred yards. In fact there was
a squad of five horsemen much farther
than that in the rear. All the animals
were plodding slowly through the sand,
which was so hot and dry that it seemed
to roast eggs, their heads drooping
while we were simply enduring it, grimly
closing our teeth, holding out to reach
the post.Was there anything to be apprehended
from Geronimo? Could we old campaig-
niers be entrapped? Low, level sands on
every hand.Well, right there that the squad formed
was engaged in a fierce fight
with a party of Indians, who were on
foot, shooting, striking and darting
hither and thither like mad demons.We were in a hole, and could hardly
see out, but the smoke and dust
back as fast as we could to the help
of our comrades, but before we could reach
them three sods were emptied, and
Geronimo and his warriors were scur-
ring across the plain at a great speedthan any to which we could force our
expansive horses, who sank to their
heels at every step. We gave them a
start, which was easily made,but they managed to limp off with the
help of others, and all were soon beyond
danger. I don't know how far they
traveled, but it may have been miles
for they were capable of doing it if they
chose.These Apaches must have discovered
our camp while we were a good way off.
Knowing we were on our return to the
post they could easily calculate
where we were going. Then they bur-
rowed in the sand coverings and
entirely with the blistering particles, so
that only their snakelike eyes peered
forth. They were passed within a few
feet of them without suspecting their
presence.In conversation with General Crook
about the extraordinary incident, he said,
"Old campaig-
niers are not to be trifled with."I am not surprised. I understand them
do the same thing myself, but the
Apache is the only Indian that can do it.—Chicago Mail.The wind from the North blows sharp
and keen, and bad effects of colds are
seen. One minute Coughs so safe
and sure, will quickly perform a won-
derous cure. Short & Haynes, Cloverport,
and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.*"May Your Nose Little Peasant!"*Mr. Salis in his journal relates the fol-
lowing experience of Mr. William Black
the novelist: "When at work Mr. Black
had a terrible pain in his nose, so sharp
and so severe that he could not sleep
at night. For this reason he al-
ways selects a room at the top of the
house as his study. At one time it was
his misfortune to live in with another
author, a Jerry house, and while
endeavoring to write in the early hours
of the morning, as is his custom, he tells
us he was called upon to get up andThe nursery of his next door neighbor
was in a line with his study, and in this
was a somewhat numerous family who
lived there. Every time Mr. Black could hear
clockwise, Mr. Black could hear the
older sister call out, 'Now then, you horrid little things, kneel down and say
your prayers.' And when she prayed, the
children would burst out laughing, and the interval
was brief one."Then came a rush and clatter, and the shrill voices of the
children were heard exclaiming, "We have
said our prayers; we have said our pray-
ers."Have you taken a cold? You can cure
it promptly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
The most remedy for throat and lung
troubles.

A Great Big Bluff.
"A few years ago a boy known as
Big Mike, son of a Mr. O'Farrell, of
Wisconsin, and Patrick O'Farrell, 'Big
Mike' was monarch of all he surveyed,
and his rights there was none to dispute.
He was tall, bold and muscular, and
his favorite pastime was gambling.
He was always spelling for a fight, and as he
stood 6 feet 6 inches and was put up like
a Hercules nobody cared to accommodate
him. Once he was invited to play cards with Mark
Twain's veterans, but he trudged chiefly
on his bluff and bad looks.

"Soon Mike was in a Waukesha
saloon kept by a German, with the patrician
name of Klemens. Mike was hungry
for trouble. He insulted everybody present,
imposed on the bartender and made himself a disturbance.

He was tall, gaunt, com-
pulsive looking chap drifted in.
He looked as though a good stiff
would blow him away. He sat up
in his chair and in very sweet and
deferential as that of schoolgirl
girl called for soda. Mike swaggered
up to him and announced his intention
to give the stranger a hand. The
latter paid no attention to him. Mike
became abusive. He followed him about
the room cursing him and making
puzzling remarks.

"Finally the consummate looking
stranger tugged and sweetly said: 'My
Christian friend, you appear to be yearning
for a thrashing. We kindred souls, so
give me a hand, and I will send you home to your family when I get
through with you.' He handed Mike a
notebook and pencil and carefully
wrote on the cover: 'Klemens'.

"The boy was so taken aback by the
stranger's manner that he was paralyzed.
He tried to crawl away, but the stranger wouldn't
have it.

"'I have heard of you for two years
past, and I came to Waukesha especially
to whip the insolence out of you,' he said,
right here we mix.'

"But they didn't. Mike made a break
for the door, but the stranger had been in
Waukesha since it was a beautiful blue.

The thin stranger could not have hurt
him with a hammar. He did two
weeks later of consumption."—Chicago
Record.

Success in everything depends largely
upon good health. Do Wit's Little Kar-
ly Ringers are little health producing pills.
See the point? Then take an "Early
Riser." Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and
Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Two Fresh Men.

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Record.

Two Fresh Men.

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS, CLOVERPORT, KY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1862.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. W. H. Bowmer went to Owenton Monday.

J. T. Tierney has returned from Grayson, Ky.

He Ingraham, of Byrnes, O., was in the city Monday.

Charlie Heston, of Hardinsburg, was in the city yesterday.

Clinch Beauchamp, of Sample, has been in the city for several days.

Till Groves, of Tobinstown, went to Canfield Monday, via the Texas.

Mrs. Annie Burritt, of South Dakota, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. E. Chapman.

Mrs. Clara Morris, of Big Spring, is the guest of Dr. E. L. Hayes and family this week.

Mrs. L. T. Williams, of Owensboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Mayhall.

The Hon. Gus. W. Richardson, of Guntown, was in the city last night and helped us ratify.

The post-office at Haliburg—wherever that may be—will be discontinued after the 30th.

Frank Beavin went to Sample Friday to survey some land for Mrs. Hunter near that place.

Bring your clothes to the Cloverport Laundry. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The World's fair to those whose minds are easy because they trade with Sulzer's—fair dealing and fair prices.

If your cook objects to the spices you are using try those at Sulzer's. They really have the spice of life.

Mr. M. Moyle, manager of the Pelleville Co-operative Association, Pelleville, Ky., was in the city Monday.

Mr. Alex. Cummings, editor and publisher of the Derby Game Bird, was in the city yesterday and last night.

H. C. Richardson and Arthur Hayes, of Louisville, were yesterday, and their party of the house last night.

Lay by something for rainy days—that is, buy one of those storm coats at Sulzer's and have it handy for the cold, stormy fall days.

Miss Nannie Collins treated her Sun, day School class and a number of little friends to a candy party last Saturday evening.

Mr. Bill Clayton, of Owensboro, was the guest of his brother, Dr. J. M. Clayton Saturday and Sunday, leaving Monday for his home.

Mr. W. L. Archer, of Elizabethtown, was in the city last week visiting relatives. Miss Lydia Graham, his niece, accompanied him to spend a few days.

A few more of those real sharp tricks at Sulzer's, just the thing to scatter over the carpet and keep you awake while you walk with the baby.

George Boyd went to Louisville last Thursday to ratify with the Louisville Democrats Thursday night. He came back Saturday morning with a pink plug, the result of an election guess.

Miss Lizzie Rickets has just returned from Louisville, where she has been sewing for Mrs. Glover, a first-class dressmaker, on Fourth street. Call on her and see the style of the bat dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tinus, of Hardinsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tinus at the Tinus residence above the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. G. C. Chapman, of Maysville, but, who has no wife to visit his parents and vote for Ben Harrison. He found his relations all well and cheerful but since his return he has learned that the last cold snap has knocked Benjamin out considerably.

The bridge over Golagee creek two miles above the city on the river road is being repaired and there will be no more crossing until done. The repairs will probably be completed by Saturday night. R. S. Carter and James S. Tinus are the contractors.

James A. Stephens, superintendent of the Barbourville, Ky., schools, formerly of Derby, Ind., was in the city Friday circulating among his old friends Jim is a solid Democrat, and came all the way from Barbourville to Derby to vote for Cleveland.

Sheriff DeJeanette and Glasscock passed through the city Monday en route to Frankfort to ascertain the fate of the following named prisoners: John Rodgers, colored, two years, for shooting at his brother with intent to kill; Bill Dean, colored, five years, for attempted rape; Marion Brashears, white, fourteen months for stealing money. The criminals are from the Big Spring, Hardinsburg and Garfield neighborhoods respectively.

John C. Castle, a son of a statesman and best-natured Republican in the county, was in the city Friday and Saturday. He takes the defeat of his party in his usual pleasant style and willingly submits to the will of the people. He obligated himself to raise fifty acres of corn in November and December and will deliver a car load of round ears in October. He is a man of few words and consigned to John C. Castle. He proposes to irrigate the soil with Force Bills.

Mr. M. J. Higgins, of Chicago, was in the city several days last week in the interest of the Davis & Rankin Building and Manufacturing Company. They are contractors and builders of crenellations, arches, and other ornamental structures in this city. This is an industry that is greatly needed here. It would be a vast benefit to the city and surrounding country. It would furnish a good home market to the farmer for his milk, and make the keeping of cows much more profitable than it is at the present time. It is to be hoped that Higgins will recommend the proper encouragement and support of the creamery will be started in the near future.



Cloverport Ablaze

Burning With Enthusiasm, The Citizens of the City and Surrounding County Paint the Town Red.

WE DID HOWL, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

A Night of Hilarious Joy and Many Heavy Heads in the Morning.

IT IS ALL OVER.

The ratification of the election of Cleveland and Stevenson in this city last night was the largest thing of the kind that ever transpired in the county. Fully 3,000 people, mostly women and children, in carriages and on horseback were in line, shouting, howling, blowing tin horns and prising the names of Cleveland and Stevenson. Never within the history of Cloverport was there such a din and noise. The bands and the muses were hardly in it all, and the lusty voices of the organ, drums and the high notes of the corset were drowned in the yell of the small boy and the howls of the unidentified.

Many Republicans took part in the parade, and hallooed as heartily for the president elect as did the most enthusiastic Democrats. It was a meeting of true Americans, patriots, who had come together to witness the triumph of the people's choice. The marchers till the walls had been thoroughly cleansed and purified with rosewater. A similar story is told of the Church of St. Paul, which was filled with people from from a Christian place of worship to a Mohammedan mosque. The origin of the rose, according to Moslem tradition, is that when the prophet was born, a rose sprang from the earth in the crimson flower. To this day, when a Turk sees a rose lying on the ground, he will raise it tenderly, kiss it reverently and lay it on the fragrant blossom in some place of safety.

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The followers of Zoroaster have a theory that prior to the existence of sin in the world, there was no such thing as flower. In that case, it is a tradition that day that the burning bush in which the angel of the Lord appeared to Moses was a rose bush, which the Roman Catholic church to this day recognizes no little element of the sacred character which it would appear to have enjoyed in all religions. —New York News.

IN OUR BOAT

Is Where We At Last Have Placed Arthur Board, the Great Joker.

HE BEGS FOR MERCY.

In last week's News it was noticed that we published an account of the white-capping of Arthur Board by some Cloverport young ladies.

The facts were just as we stated them, but they were all in the spirit of a joke. The girls did actually tell Arthur Board that he must be white-capped before he shuns his eyes to government regulations and shuns us. "Go at once to the chemist for this elixir; it only costs a hundred francs."

"Too bad!" groaned the dying man.

Arthur Board, the Great Joker.

Deserters promptly follow deserton. "It is a natural right," said the Great Joker, always full of fun, and for two or three days with his mischievous ways, he had nearly tormented these girls to death, so they saw an opportunity to get some revenge, and they got it. Arthur stands in with the Louisville reporters, and never loses an opportunity to get some fun. A Cloverporter who was a member of the press, and a prominent member of the Louisville, and gets it into the papers. This was too good a thing to keep out of a Cloverport paper.

The Owensboro Messenger, Louisville Courier-Journal and the Evansville and Henderson papers copied the piece in dead, hard earnest, and Arthur was having some trouble straightening up things when he came to the Louisville reporters.

—Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15th.

Kidnapping in Australia.

The Sydney Truth tells of doings in western Australia which seem very like kidnapping in this country. It is going on among the Gillen Indians lately.

This term means the taking away of natives in shiploads to work in foreign lands under a system which is practically slavery.

It says that when the squatters laborers he shuns his eyes to government regulations and shuns us. "Go at once to the chemist for this elixir; it only costs a hundred francs."

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—Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15th.

Arthur Board.

Not wishing to do our old bald-headed jockey friend any injustice, we hastened to the telegraph office and wired the C. & O. to send a joker to the convention reported in the Sunday paper.

Board has a fertile mind and is tremulous in our fear that we may meet up with him the next time we go to Louisville. We know that he is laying for us. Just so that he don't have the truth published on us we are alright, but the truth is what pinchesome times are.

—Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15th.

An Associate of Benjamin West.

When Benjamin West, the great American artist—born in Pennsylvania in 1738—a little boy, one of his school fellows tempted him to a holiday frolic, tried and failed by promising him a "pig in a poke." "I am the horse," said the boy, "it is a very good trade. What do you intend to be?"

"A painter," said his companion.

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